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Community Grant Program money available

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INNISFIL — With over \$80,000 to be given out as grants this fall, Innisfil community groups and organizations can visit the Town of Innisfil's website (www.innisfil.ca) to find out if they are eligible to receive funding.

Deadline for applications is Friday, Sept. 5.

"With the deadline fast approaching, we encourage local community groups and organizations in Innisfil to bring their inspiring community initiatives or projects and apply for funding. Applications that meet the grant requirements will be reviewed by the town's Grant Review Committee," said Karen Fraser, the town's acting clerk. "In the past year, the committee has granted a total of \$107,000 to 13 community groups for a range of great projects."

"The grants ranged in value from \$1,500 for accessible community garden plots, to \$18,000 for improvements to a more than 55-year old banquet hall at the Cookstown Curling Club."

Application forms for the Innisfil Community Grant Program are now available on the town's website or at the customer service counter at the town hall, located at 2101 Innisfil Beach Road. Individuals or organizations interested in applying for funding through the Inspiring Innisfil Fund will need to complete an application form.

Completed forms can be either e-mailed to clerksoffice@innisfil.ca or dropped off at the town hall from Monday to Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Projects funded by the Innisfil Community Grant Program include work done on the Knock School heritage site by the Innisfil Community Garden. Here, member John Craw takes a break from his efforts.

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Town councillors and staff get all wet for the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge

MIRIAM KING
Innisfil Examiner

Buckets of ice water have been flying in Innisfil, as residents accept and issue the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge.

There have been a number of challenges directed toward Mayor Barb Baguley and her Council, but the challenge they accepted was issued by Brad Pratt, President of Bradley Homes.

On Monday, not only Mayor Baguley and Council, but members of staff, including Jason Reynar, Deputy Clerk and Director of Legal Services, accepted the Challenge in the parking lot of the Innisfil Town Hall.

"We're almost always up for anything," said Mayor Baguley - especially happy to participate in an event that will raise awareness of ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis), and money for ALS Canada's programs and research.

Town CAO John Skorobohacz stepped up to dump a champagne bucket of ice and water down the Mayor's back - but the rest of Council and staff didn't get off that easily.

For them, the bucket of a front-end loader was filled with water and ice - and the cameras were set on record, as they weathered a deluge. Pratt was among those watching, as Councillors and Staff were drenched.

They all issued their own challenges - calling out Fire Chief Jon Pegg, and New Tecumseth Town Council.

The Mayor noted that there was a real connection for residents of Innisfil, and for the Town Hall community.

Not only has Derek Walton held his Jumping 4 PALS skydiving fundraiser for ALS at Toronto Skydive in Innisfil for the past 6 years, but several staff members have lost a loved one to the disease.



MIRIAM KING Innisfil Examiner

TOP RIGHT: Innisfil Council accepted the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge - but on a grand scale. Instead of individual buckets, Council received the contents of the bucket of a front-end loader, filled with water and ice. **LEFT:** Innisfil Town staff also took the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge. **ABOVE:** Innisfil Deputy Mayor Dan Davidson dressed up to take the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge.

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Feasting with library's Neighbourhood Plate

Special to the Innisfil Examiner

It's a harvest celebration – an opportunity to savour local fall flavours served in style at your library after hours!

The second annual Neighbourhood Plate invites the community to enjoy a fresh feast prepared by chefs from some of Innisfil's best restaurants, using locally grown ingredients. It will be taking place on Friday, Sept. 26, 6 p.m. at the Cookstown Branch of the Innisfil Public Library, (20 Church Street).

Proceeds of the Neighbourhood Plate event will go to the Friends of the Innisfil Public Library, to support community programs and services offered by the library. This multi-course dinner will feature produce from the fields of local food growers, who are vendors from the Innisfil Farmers' Market.

Benefits of working with the Farmers' Market include: local food tastes better, is better for you, is better for the environment, fosters and supports the community, and supports small family farmers. "We have an array of fresh, local produce right here in our awesome agricultural Town of Innisfil," said Sandi Dickey, Chairperson for the Innisfil Farmers' Market committee. Tickets for dinner and entertainment are \$45.00 and are available at all branches, as well as online. This unique fundraising event



Submitted photo

Library staff member Megan Copp serves guests at the library's Neighbourhood Plate in 2013.

has been made possible through a partnership with the Friends of the Innisfil Public Library and the Innisfil Farmers' Market.

For details on Neighbourhood Plate, Visit www.innisfil.library.on.ca/neighbourhood-plate.

Deadline for grant applications, Friday, Sept. 5

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Applicants may also contact customer service at 705-436-3710 with their questions.

The Inspiring Innisfil Fund will provide grants to eligible community organizations and individuals whose projects or initiatives align with the town's Community Strategic Plan Inspiring Innisfil 2020.

Its intent is to improve the quality of life of Innisfil residents through tourism, arts, culture and heritage, to showcase Innisfil's diversity and appeal or to help local businesses excel in Innisfil.

Applications will be reviewed by Innisfil's Grant Review Committee, comprised of volunteer community members.

Spring 2014:

Innisfil Community Garden: \$1,500
Alcona Beach Club: \$12,775
Celebrate Lake Simcoe: \$15,000

YMCA of Simcoe/Muskoka: \$5,000
Churchill Curling Club: \$12,000

South Simcoe Streams Network (Notawasaga Community Economic Development Corporation): \$10,455

Innisfil Minor Lacrosse Association: \$8,236

Fall 2013:

Cookstown Curling Club: \$18,000

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Vendor Take Back Mortgages

Over the past few weeks, I have had a number of clients approach me asking what I thought about Vendor take back mortgages (VTB), and would I recommend they enter into such arrangements.

A VTB is where the Vendor, rather than a financial institution, such as a Bank or Credit Union, finances the mortgage. This may be all of the mortgage required to complete the purchase, or just a portion of it. In any case, the title to the property is transferred to the Purchaser, with a registered lien (mortgage) in favour of the Vendor.

The rate and terms of a VTB are negotiable, but you should note that in most cases the interest rate is higher than you would get at a traditional lending institution. This is because there are higher risks that the Vendor is willing to accept.

Some Reasons You May Consider A VTB:

- **Easier to Qualify** – allows persons to purchase properties that they would not qualify for through traditional funding. Qualifying for a VTB really is just coming to acceptable terms with the Vendor, as opposed to meeting specific requirements at a bank.

- **Lower Down Payment** – this can allow you to purchase a higher end or larger property with the same amount of funds. You can even be more flexible in making real estate investments, such as purchasing rental properties. This may allow you to buy multiple properties, without tying up a large amount of cash in each property. This may also provide a greater return on investment.

- **Good Interest Rates** – in some cases, VTB offer cheaper interest rates than private mortgage lenders. Similarly, there are lower fees and less cost and time associated with VTB.

As it relates to the Vendor, he may want to provide a VTB after considering the following:

- **Tax Deferral** – because the Vendor isn't receiving 100% of the sale cost up front in one fiscal year, this may lead to lower capital gains taxes. This is therefore an incentive for the Vendor.

- **Higher Selling Price** – prospective Purchasers may be inclined to offer a higher purchase price if they are able to negotiate favourable interest and terms with the Vendor.

- **Higher Return on Investment** – this may be a good investment for the Vendor as he may be able to receive a higher return on his investment, as opposed to more traditional investments.

Despite the advantages, a VTB should only be entered into after careful consideration and consultation with a real estate lawyer.

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E-smoke's popularity overruns public policy

The public debate over the private use of electronic cigarettes became more interesting Tuesday as the World Health Organization (WHO) called for greater regulation of the devices, along with bans on indoor use, advertising and sales to young people.

WHO believes greater regulation should be brought to minimize the content and possible emission of toxic substances. Moreover, the health agency says those cartridges that contain solutions with fruit, candy-like and alcoholic drinks should be banned.

It's an issue several Ontario public health authorities have been grappling with, as the technology associated with electronic cigarettes originally promised a healthier alternative to tobacco for chronic smokers, and perhaps a tool by which the habit could be kicked.

But now there is fear young people are gravitating to e-cigarettes, and that the electronic devices offer a new avenue to tobacco for people who might not have previously considered cigarette use.

There is also worry, because there are no emissions associated with electronic cigarettes, that they could be permitted inside public places where conventional cigarettes are banned. The fear seems to be their use in restaurants, bars and other establishments would also encourage their use among non-smokers.

Even the American Heart Association is showing hesitation. On Monday, it endorsed the use of e-cigarettes for smokers who want to quit tobacco, but only if all other avenues to quit have been exhausted. The underlining theme for WHO and various public health agencies in this province is there's not enough solid research into the use of electronic cigarettes and their long-term impact on individuals and their communities.

It's another case of technology rushing ahead of public policy, and of government lagging behind in providing an adequate response, even if that response ought to be silence. In the case of electronic cigarettes, their use is soaring, and some studies suggest within six years more people will be using e-cigarettes than smoking conventional tobacco cigarettes.

The electronic cigarette business is said to be worth \$3 billion a year. And with major tobacco companies rushing in to sell their own e-cigarettes, it's not an issue that's about to go away.

Peter Epp

Letters

Marijuana laws are based on culture and xenophobia

Lost in the debate over marijuana is the ugly truth behind marijuana prohibition.

North America's marijuana laws are based on culture and xenophobia, not science. The first marijuana laws were a racist reaction to Mexican migration during the early 1900s.

Writing under the pen name Janey Canuck, Emily Murphy warned Canadians about the dreaded reefer and its association with non-white immigrants. The yellow journalism of William Randolph Hearst led to its criminalization in the United States.

Dire warnings that marijuana inspires homicidal rages have been counterproductive at best.

White North Americans did not begin to smoke marijuana in significant num-



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condoning marijuana use and protecting children from drugs.

Decriminalization acknowledges the social reality of marijuana and frees users from criminal records. What's really needed is a regulated market with age controls.

As long as organized crime controls marijuana distribution, consumers will come into contact with hard drugs like cocaine, meth and heroin.

Marijuana prohibition is a gateway drug policy. Marijuana law reform may send the wrong message to children, but I like to think the children are more important than the message.

Robert Sharpe
Common Sense for Drug Policy
Washington, DC

Call should go out for a national seniors care strategy for retiring boomers

I have worked in the health care field since 1984 and felt I had to comment on the recent headline around the boomers, of which I am one, and a call for national seniors care strategy.

I could not agree more and as a group I believe we can make this come to pass.

When I entered the health field all we really could provide was care. Our health care system has changed dramatically over the years. We now have a treatment-based system, pharmaceuticals and technologies have allowed us to extend life.

But are we easing suffering in the senior population?

To extend life without quality in my mind is cruel, especially if you cannot provide some element of care when it is needed. The government over the last 30 years, in my opinion, has dismantled the

chronic health care systems that provided care.

We have a wonderful acute care system that we should be proud of, but getting old and dying is not a disease to be treated. It's a time of life when we may require care and proper end of life planning.

In my mind, we have privatized care for seniors and it is not cheap. Many services in the community are wait-listed; think home care and long-term care.

Many people do without care or pay for services, but what if you cannot afford it?

For me, I want someone to care for me when I get old. I want to see more discussion around the issues facing us as we age, like end of life care and dementia.

Most us will age well, we shall live long lives, but we may all need some form of care in our lives. We baby boomers, as a group, have a lot of political clout with our health care dollar. I believe we have a right to state how these dollar are spent.

The issues of an aging population cannot be solved by one system. The community as a whole - federal, provincial and municipal governments - must come together to find innovative, compassionate, humane care opinions for us as we age.

This is not about those people over there. This is about us. Unless we die early, we shall all age and face death. It's natural.

Marilyn Muir
Barrie

Mini-library pops up in Lefroy



MIRIAM KING Innisfil Examiner
Innisfil Librarian Wendy Ricciardi was staffing the IPL Express mini-library in Lefroy on Thursday, August 21.

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Innisfil Examiner

The Innisfil Public Library has opened IPL Express, a mini-library in the village of Lefroy, in a former bank building on Killarney Beach Road.

There are books for children, best sellers for adults, video games and DVDs, but first and foremost, the depot is providing residents of Lefroy an opportunity to drop in.

They can have a seat in a comfy chair, enjoy a cup of coffee, access a computer and library services, and talk with librarians about a future library in their community.

The 'pop up' library has

limited materials available, but patrons can order in books, games and movies from the library's resources to be brought to Lefroy by courier.

There's even a Kids' Spac", with kid-sized chairs and tables, to make library materials even more accessible for younger patrons.

IPL Express is open from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. It is closed Monday, Friday and Sunday.

It's a pop-up, not a permanent library, but the library hopes to learn more about the needs of the community for a potential future Lefroy branch.

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Emmanuel Baptist Church's Project Hope for Haiti helping needy students

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Innisfil Examiner

Education in the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation is getting a boost, thanks to a project of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Project Hope for Haiti is underway from Aug. 17 until Sept. 7 and parishioners, as well as Barrie residents, are being encouraged to collect school supplies for students and teachers.

Organizer Virginia Kennedy's husband Mark went on a mission trip to Haiti more than 25 years ago and was so moved by what he saw, has continued going two or three times a year.

"As the director of ACSI (Association of Christian Schools International) Eastern Canada, he was asked to oversee any work that ACSI does in Haiti. Because of the great needs in Haiti, over the years many NGOs (non-government organizations) and mission groups have started churches and schools," Virginia said.

"Our mandate is to help the Christian schools in Haiti by hosting professional development conferences for teachers and by sending schools supplies."

Emmanuel Baptist Church heard about the project three years ago and invited Project Hope for Haiti volunteers to set up a display at the Salem Road church and promote the fundraiser every year at the end of August when the back to school sales are on. They came up with the idea of using strong, canvas courier bags (available at Dollarama) to load up the supplies.

"As the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, Haitian parents know that the way out of poverty is education. Unfortunately, there is no free education in Haiti," Kennedy said.

"Parents scrape together whatever they can to send their child to school."

"The sad facts are that many families have to choose which child they will send to school or they only send their children for part of the school year."

Kennedy said there are very few books, no posters and few resources of any kind in the country.

"One gentle man in Haiti told us that his parents asked him if he would be willing to miss one meal a day so that they could afford



MARK WANZEL Photo

With help from her grandmother Virginia Kennedy, Kiera Buck, 7, donated money from her lemonade stand to help out kids in Haiti to purchase school supplies. The effort is part of Project Hope for Haiti, which is being spearheaded by Emmanuel Baptist Church in Barrie

to send him to school," she said. "He was willing, and he is now a leader. These folk are used to very little so these gifts are greatly appreciated."

This opportunity to give is open to any residents who would like to participate, Kennedy added.

"It is a great project to do as a class, office, club or church group. If a group wants to get

involved we would be happy to come and pick up what they have collected," she said. "We ask that the organization buy the bags and then get flyers from us that tell people what to fill the bags with."

Items needed for students include pencils, pens, erasers, rulers, tape, scissors, small notebooks, a small ball, math set, calculator, markers, pencil crayons, crayons, stickers and

glue sticks. Items for teachers include red and blue pens, hasty notes, scissors, tape, paper clips, calculator, markers, small English/French dictionaries, glue sticks, alphabet letters and numbers, elastics, stickers and room decorations.

To learn how you can help, call Kennedy at 705-728-7344 or email her at ginny.kennedy@sympatico.ca.

localbriefs

MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTED

NEW TECUMSETH - A man wanted on decade-old murder charges in the Maritimes was busted near Alliston, Wednesday.

Nottawasaga provincial police arrested Shilo Marcino Beals at a residence on Highway 89 near the Nottawasaga Inn at approximately 3 a.m., Wednesday. The 31-year-old Halifax man has been charged with first-degree murder in the death of Kevin James Bowser, 28, on July 10, 2004, in Halifax.

A Canada-wide warrant had been issued for Beals on the murder charges, as well as six

weapons-related offences. Beals will be turned over the Halifax police.

CANINE UNIT TRACKS SUSPECTS

BRADFORD - Police dogs were used to track three males who ran away from a Highway 400 crash and hid in the bush late Saturday.

South Simcoe police say a car travelling south on the 400, between Lines 10 and 11, was involved with a collision with another car at about 11 p.m.

The trio ran away from the crash scene and into dense brush off the highway, police said.

South Simcoe officers set up a perimeter, then

called in the canine units from the local force and OPP. All three males were found hiding in the brush near the 5th Sideroad. They were arrested without incident and turned over to OPP.

DISTRACTED DRIVERS BEWARE

Provincial police will be dedicating more officers over the Labour Day long weekend to enforce Ontario's distracted driving legislation.

Ten unmarked OPP vehicles will take to the roads to catch motorists who talk on cell phones, text or engage in other forms of distracted driving. Police say 35 people have died so far this year in

motor vehicle collisions on OPP-patrolled roads in which an inattentive driver was a contributing factor. In 2013, 86 people died in distraction-related collisions. This category of road fatality surpassed both impaired-related and speed-related deaths investigated by the OPP last year.

As of August 25, the provincial police have investigated 374 inattentive-related road fatalities since Ontario's distracted driving laws were introduced in 2009. Potential driver distractions include devices such as hand-held device, the reading maps or other material, grooming activities, eating or drinking and tending to children.

Another ALS challenge



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Innisfil mayoral candidate Gord Wauchope takes the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge.

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Innisfil Examiner

He also issued his own challenge, calling out South Simcoe Police Chief Rick Beazley, Fire Chief Jon Pegg, and Innisfil's senior CAO John Skorobohacz to take the challenge.

Wauchope also made a donation to ALS Canada, to help support research and programs for those with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), a degenerative motor neuron disease that leads to paralysis, and death.

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Time for 1st Stroud Scout Group registration



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The 1st Stroud Scout Group registration takes place Sept. 9, 10 and 15 at 6:45 p.m. at Sunnybrae Public school.

This fall as students head back to school, the 1st Stroud Scout Group begins another exciting year for children aged 5 and up.

The Beaver Colony is for children aged 5-7. These youngest Scout members meet on Monday nights in the Sunnybrae Public School gym. Beaver Scouts learn about sharing, make crafts, play games, and go on outings. Fun and friendship are the foundation of the Beaver program.

The Cub Pack is for youth aged 8-10. They are going to have a fun filled year working on badges, camping, and enjoying activities like rock climbing and archery. Cub Scouts focuses on six activity areas: The Natural World, Outdoors, Creative Expression, Healthy Living, Home and Community, and Canada and the World.

The Scout Troop is for ages 11-13. Scouts meet on Tuesday nights at the Sunnybrae Public School gym. The Scout program focuses on outdoor and environmental activities, citizenship and community service, leadership, and personal development. Some of our Scouts will be going to the World Jamboree in Japan in 2015, the experience of a lifetime.

Venturer Scouts is for youth aged 14-17. Venturers participate in thrilling outdoor adventures like whitewater rafting while learning to nurture an active healthy lifestyle and acquiring knowledge and skills for future career development.

Many of Stroud's Venturers first joined 1st Stroud as Beavers!

For more information or to volunteer your time, please see www.facebook.com/1stStroud or contact Group Registrar Carrie Seis at 705-436-2822.

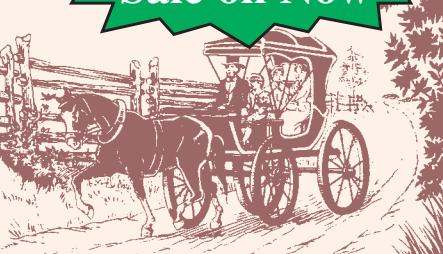
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■ COMMUNITY: End-of-the-weekend crash on Highway 400



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Emergency crews responded to a two-vehicle crash Sunday afternoon, shortly before 5 p.m., in the southbound lanes of Highway 400, just south of Highway 88. A preliminary report indicates one vehicle rear-ended another and that at least one person had to be extricated from a vehicle. A witness says two people were transported to Southlake Regional Health Centre in Newmarket with undisclosed injuries. The crash reduced traffic to one lane, as the investigation continued.

Simcoe County Farm Fresh presents seventh annual Savour Simcoe

MIRIAM KING
Innisfil Examiner

SPRINGWATER TWP.—Visitors to the seventh annual Savour Simcoe enjoyed culinary delights on the grounds of the Simcoe County Museum on Sunday.

Presented by Simcoe County Farm Fresh, the event pairs local farmers and chefs — along with producers, breweries and vintners — who come up with unique taste offerings in a celebration of agriculture and regional cuisine.

Savour Simcoe has won awards — including Best Culinary Event of the Year and Culinary Tourism Event of the year — and the foodies and locavores (people interested in eating food that is locally produced and not moved long distances to market) who came from as far away as Toronto to sample this year's culinary treats agreed that the recognition is well-deserved.

Every year, chefs from the Muskoka and District Chefs' Association, local colleges, restaurants and resorts interpret local ingredients, and create unique dishes. This year, blueberries, garlic, sheep and goat cheeses, and East Asian spices were all part of their repertoire.

Georgian College chefs used the museum's outdoor wood-fired oven to produce individual naan breads, topped with roasted garlic butter, vegetable curry and slice of sheep cheese.

The Explorer's Cafe in Midland partnered with Bulbs of Fire Garlic to create a roast garlic, goat cheese and squash quiche, topped with garlic-infused maple syrup and a pickled garlic scape.

Cravings Fine Foods whipped up a Mexican-style poutine made with Yukon Gold potatoes, chili-lime roasted corn, hollandaise sauce and goat feta that more than one 'poutine virgin' called "outstanding."

And then there was the homage to the sunflower at Huron Sun Foods: pulled beef on a sunflower-infused potato cake, topped with sunflower seeds, sunflower sprouts and sunflower petals. "Oh, it's really good," enthused visitor Debbie Gorham.

The weather was perfect, the setting was redolent of heritage and history, and the food — from entrées to dessert — was a great expression of local cuisine.

And for those who wanted more than the just the memory of a unique taste lingering on the palate, there were brochures, recipes and even a fresh food basket available for purchase to take home.

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TOP: Guests at Savour Simcoe event included, from left, Debbie Graham, Colleen Dinan and Tanya Ward. ABOVE LEFT: Chris Sheridan, of Georgian College, rolls out mini naan breads topped with roasted garlic butter, vegetable curry and a shaving of sheep cheese to be baked in a wood-fired stone oven. ABOVE RIGHT: Chefs from Horseshoe Resort prepare butternut squash gnocchi on a tomato coulis and topped with pickled zucchini salad.

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AUG. 30-31

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AUG. 31

Twenty-five years ago, Jack Hayward first invited his musical friends to the small community of Gilford for an open-air music festival. Since then, Jakestock has grown into a festival offering great food, beverages, bouncy castle for the kids, raffles, a silent auction, as well as great music on the Labour Day long weekend. The event has also grown into a fundraiser for the Gilford Community Hall, one of the few community-owned halls remaining that is run by a volunteer board for the benefit of the community as a whole. This year's Jakestock takes place Sunday, August 31 from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. at the Gilford Community Hall, 257 Bells Lane. Admission is by membership to the hall: \$10 per person, \$20 per family. Musicians scheduled to appear on the Jakestock stage include Bridget Gowan, Danielle Knoll, David Zucchetto, Glen Smith & the Jakestock Band, Sydney Gosel Band, Suburban Outlaws, and many more special guests. See Jakestock on youtube for a preview of some of the performers and don't miss Gilford's home-grown music festival. Bring a lawn chair!

AUG. 31

Wasaga Beach holds its 'Memories of Summer' fireworks display in Beach Area #1. Area bands perform free shows at Festival Square from 6-9 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 31 and the fireworks starts at dusk. Rain date will be Sept. 1. For more information visit www.wasagabeach.com

SEPT. 3

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SEPT. 4-7

The 44th Annual Fall Barrie Automotive Flea Market features collectibles, classics, hard to find parts, car sales corral, auto auction, live entertainment, good food and more at Burl's Creek Family Event Park, Oro-Medonte 8th Line. Event runs Sept. 4-7, Thursday to Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults per day or weekend pass for \$20 and it's free for children age 12 and under. For more information call 705-487-3663.

SEPT 8

Theatre Health & Safety Workshop on Monday, Sept. 8 focuses on the unique health and safety challenges that arise in the theatre industry. It will guide participants through the process of risk assessment and control. Janet Sellery, CRSP, CHSC is one of Canada's leading experts in health and safety and the arts - she did the opening, closing and victory Ceremonies of the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics and pioneered a health and safety program at the Stratford Festival. It takes place at MacLaren Art Centre from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To register, please email culture@barrie.ca.

SEPT. 13

The third annual Innisfil Celtic Festival returns to Innisfil Beach Park on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., starting with a parade of pipe and drum bands through the park, led by the Legion Colour Party. Opening ceremonies will take place on stage at 11 a.m. followed by an afternoon of Celtic music, food and culture. There will be performances by FiddleStix, Sons of Dublin and BonAccord; dancers from the Miller School of Irish Dance, Sanderson School of Highland Dance, and the Sandy Cove Cloggers. Barrie Swordplay's Medieval Knights will return to delight visitors with their demonstrations of swordplay, and there will be highland games, including a stone throw, weight for height, heavy caber and sheep or hammer, and a strongman competition that will include a truck pull. At 1 p.m., catch the soccer match between Scotland (Barrie) and Ireland (Innisfil). Admission is

free, but donations will be welcomed. To sign up for the highland games or strongman competition, and for more information, visit www.innisfilcelticfestival.com.

SEPT. 13

The Showcase of Homes Tour, a self-guided homes tour on Saturday, Sept. 13, is in support of Big Brothers Big Sisters of Barrie & District. Tickets include entry into each home and a light lunch at the Horsepower Grill. Tickets are \$35, available by calling 705-728-0515.

SEPT. 13

The Beeton Fair is one of the oldest agricultural fairs in Canada, celebrating 158 years of livestock shows, homecraft exhibits and competitions, including seniors' baking and Men Only baking, a midway, demolition derby and more from Sept. 13 to 15 at the Beeton Fair Grounds. This year's theme, in honour of the International Ploughing Match taking place in Ivy Sept. 16 to 20, is The Plough. Opening ceremonies will take place on Friday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 begins with the Beeton Fair Parade at 10:30 a.m. on Main Street. There will be 4-H Livestock shows and Achievement Days will take place starting at 11 a.m. with the 4-H Sheep Show, 11:30 4-H Dairy, 1 p.m. 4-H Beef, and 2 p.m. 4-H Miniature Horses. Tom Bishop's 4B Wild West Show will take place at 1 and 3 p.m., offering family fun for everyone - and Woofjocks Canine All-Stars will perform at 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tottenham United Church Women serve up a Beef on a Bun lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; adults \$10, children under 10, \$4 - and a Roast Beef Dinner with home-made pie from 4 to 7 p.m. (adults \$15, kids under 10, \$6) upstairs in the arena. In the evening, there will be Euchre in the Rotary Hall at 7:30 p.m., admission \$2; and an outdoor Movie in the park, starting at dusk. And on Sunday, Sept. 14, see the Antique and Classic Car & Motorcycle Show, and at 1 p.m., the Demolition Derby. To sign up for the Derby, contact Tom Middlebrook, 905-729-3179. Hours are 4 to 11 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday. Elementary school-aged children are free on Friday and Saturday; kids 10 and under are free on Sunday.

SEPT. 17

The 2nd Barrie International Comedy Festival unfolds Sept. 17-21 with multiple artists and venues. Highlights include: the legendary Bruce McCulloch; Shaun Majumder; Wingfield

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SEPT. 19

St. John's Anglican Church in Cookstown hosts their BBQ Salmon Dinner on Friday, Sept. 19, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults \$18, children under 12 are \$6, and tots 5 and under eat for free. For ticket information contact Diane at 705-458-2723. Come out and enjoy a great meal and fellowship.

SEPT. 19

The 6th annual Bradford West Gwillimbury Studio Art Tour, a self-directed tour of artists' studios and public venues, will be taking place Sept. 19-21. Meet the artists, view and purchase original works of art from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The annual event will once again include a Silent Auction of student artwork, raising money for charity. To preview works by the participating artists, drop by the BWG Public Library, 425 Holland St. West, on display until Sept. 18. There will also be an artists' reception at the library on Tuesday, August 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.

SEPT. 26

The 12th annual Colours of Music festival brings an eclectic lineup of music, performers and entertainment to seven different venues in Barrie, 30 concerts, over a 10-day period starting Friday, Sept. 26 to Oct. 5. Festival passports are \$85 for adults, \$25 for students. For students, it includes all performances. Individual tickets range from \$15 to \$35 for adults. Pass Plus concerts are an extra \$15 for passport holders. For students, concerts are \$5 each. Tickets and passports are available in advance at Music Pro, 56 Barrie View Dr., 725-1070 or Our House, 55 Dunlop St. E., 725-0829 as well as at the door.



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Every activity affects the spine and nervous system. Contact sports, playing an instrument, sitting, studying, and paying attention in class are all important for a successful school year.

They all require a healthy spine and nervous system. When your child is sitting in class listening to a teacher, they listen through their ears, process the information in their brain, and a signal is sent down their spine to their fingers so that they can write their notes which they will later study. If a

child is playing an instrument, the instructor often tells them to sit up straight. They know that a healthy spine with good alignment and nerve supply is essential to performance in the classroom and activities.

When we watch our kids participating in sports, we often cringe at the intense beating their spine takes when they are hit by another person or twisted through their activities. Keeping their spine and nervous system aligned and balanced is crucial for them to be able to enjoy a healthy and successful year and have a healthy spine for a lifetime.

Children make 775,000 visits to the emergency room each year because of sports-related injuries. Every 2½ minutes a child is injured on a playground. 150,000 kids are treated in the emergency room for football injuries.

These injuries are often accompanied by trauma to the child's developing spine and nervous system.

More than 40 million students carry school backpacks. Backpacks that are too heavy or worn incorrectly can injure your child's back, neck and shoulders, which can lead to other health problems.

Kids can injure their spine but remain symptom free until later on in life when the damage becomes more permanent. This can be avoided with regular chiropractic care.

British medical researchers have found through MRI technology that nearly 10% of children show signs of disc degeneration before reaching puberty.

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Golden retriever turns on owner

CHERYL BROWNE
Innisfil Examiner

ORO-MEDONTE TWP. – There are several certainties in the world of dogs: poodles yap, German shepherds protect and golden retrievers are gentle therapy dogs.

So the dog world was justifiably shaken two weeks ago when Jackson, a one-year-old golden, had to be shot by provincial police after attacking a woman in her home.

"He grabbed my wrist and started flinging my arm around like it was a rag doll," said Kelly Lawrence from her home on Whistler Place near the 12th Line, north of Barrie.

"He let go of it, then he grabbed it again, cracking my wrist. I remember thinking, 'I don't know what to do.' I couldn't get up out of the chair. All I could do was to raise my arms and try to protect my neck and face," Lawrence said.

Sitting on their sunny deck two weeks later, mother Linda and daughter Kelly, 35, are taken back to Aug. 7 when they adopted a dog from a family in the GTA.

The beautiful golden retriever, Jackson, came from a loving family, said previous owner, Victoria (no last name used).

"When we decided to get a dog, we got a retriever, because they're the best family pets," she said.

They took him to obedience school and she said Jackson was great with her nine-year-old son. He'd had his rabies shots, and was by all accounts a good dog, until he bit her daughter.

"He did bite a female member of my family and she became nervous around him," she said.

They searched for a new home for their pooch and when they found the Lawrences, right away they spoke of his one-time aggressiveness. But as there were no small children around, they felt they'd made the right decision to give him up.

Lawrence has two goldens she'd adopted through her previous volunteer work with the Golden Rescue organization, although she no longer is associated with them, she said.

Both of her dogs, Libby and Sasha, suffered from various anxieties when they arrived, and the Lawrences were able to turn them into caring family dogs.

Although she had fostered seven dogs at one time, Lawrence said she had recently given a golden up for adoption and was missing him, so Jackson seemed to have come into their lives at the right time.

The day went well, he played with her other dogs and enjoyed swimming in Bass Lake during the afternoon.

"He didn't know how to swim,"



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ABOVE: Kelly Lawrence and her two dogs, Sasha and Libby giving kisses, is recuperating after a golden retriever her family had taken in attacked her in early August. **RIGHT:** Jackson, the one-year-old golden retriever provincial police were later forced to shoot.

Lawrence said with a laugh. "He was jumping over the waves like a gazelle and then he played with Libby and Sasha and just had a great time with them."

It wasn't until the women attempted to leave the beach at the end of the day that he turned on Kelly, Linda said.

"When we tried to get him in the car, he looked at her (Kelly) and just started to growl. He let us put his leash on but when we tried to get him in the car, he nipped her finger," she said.

It took them half-an-hour of Jackson growling and acting threateningly towards the pair before they finally threw a car blanket over him and hoisted him into the car, she said.

He was fine in the car, and when

they got home, they fed the two females in the kitchen and put his dog bowl outside on the gated deck, near the small kiddie pool.

Jackson finished his dinner happily enough, Lawrence went into the kitchen to answer the phone and without warning, he attacked Kelly.

"He was done, so I just moved his food bowl and he started getting nasty with me again," Kelly said.

In a blink, she said, his face just changed.

He lunged at her and bit into her arms as she tried to cover her face.

Linda dropped the phone in the kitchen when she heard Kelly's screams, and picked up a chair to ward the 80-pound dog off her daughter.

"He saw me and he just backed

down," Lawrence said.

Her daughter's arms covered in blood, Lawrence locked the dog onto the deck and called the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) as they made their way to Soldiers' Memorial Hospital in Orillia.

They told Lawrence they couldn't help, so she called the police.

The emergency doctor said it was one of the worst dog attacks he'd ever seen, she said.

"She had well over 70 punctures," Lawrence said, adding her daughter also had a tetanus shot as well as undergoing a series of rabies shots. The cracked bone in her wrist was treated with a sling.

Both police and Oro-Medonte Township staff drove out to the home, and police shot Jackson on

the deck.

Lawrence later found a bullet casing in the small pool.

In his fear, Jackson escaped the gated deck, and the OPP canine unit, and township staff hurried to warn local residents to keep an eye on their children as they searched for the wounded animal.

He was found dead in a ditch nearby the following morning by a township worker, Lawrence said.

She had spoken to the original family - who had advised her to put the dog down after the attack - and told them how he died.

"They were heartbroken and so were we. My intent was to give him a loving home," she said.

But even Viive Tam, of Golden Rescue, admits there are a small percentage of goldens who bite people.

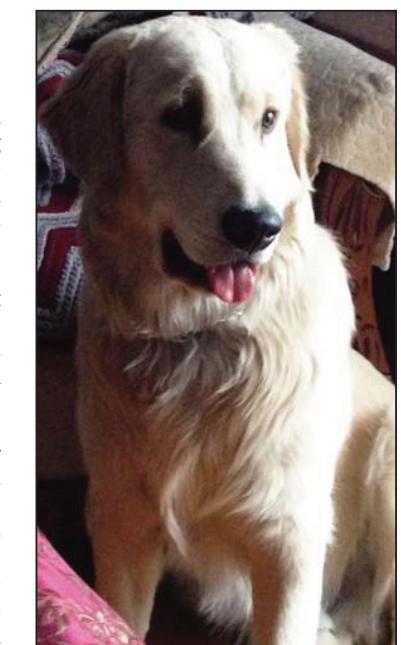
Of the 2,000 dogs Golden Rescue has adopted out, she's had about five a year she couldn't take due to biting, Tam said.

"There are certainly some dogs who are just wired wrong," she said. In fact, after hearing that Jackson had nipped a member of the owner's family, Tam refused to take him in for adoption.

She said the majority of dogs that have bitten people have had alternative reasons for the aggression.

One dog had painful but undetected tumours in his eyes. Another dog who bit a child was more than 20-pounds under weight, another was suffering from two rotting teeth, and others are just poorly bred, she said.

"It's usually a medical issue. We call them big goofballs, because most of the time, that's what they're like," she said. "If a dog is vicious, it's probably 90% because of the people who owned them and 10%, those unfortunate few, are just not well bred."



■ COMMUNITY: Roaring good fundraiser

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Nadeah, a three-week-old Siberian (Amur) tiger, takes a little stroll under the watchful eyes of Bear Creek Exotic Wildlife Sanctuary volunteers Nicole Engel, left, and Courtney Giuliani on Wednesday. Nadeah, and her counterpart, Zarya, (not visible in the photo) were part of a fundraiser for the sanctuary held Thursday night at Vidya's Veggie Gourmet Restaurant, located in the historic Queen's Hotel in Thornton. The Avocado After Party featured vegan samplings, lots of activities and a private viewing room with the tiger cubs. Bear Creek Exotic Wildlife Sanctuary is a registered and licensed non-profit sanctuary, funded by donations. Contact the restaurant to make a donation.

■ COMMUNITY: Oh, so 'Sossy'

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A Sossy success story: Business partners Wes Keen, left and Ben Nagy launched their company Red Soss last year, and began their marketing in the Cookstown area. This spring, they launched a number of new products, including That Mustard Sauce, That Bar-B-Q Sauce and Canadian Apple Splash, all now available locally at Winners and Home Sense to spruce up any meal. "The winter was so long, we came up with all these ideas," says Nagy, seen here at the Barrie Fair on Friday, August 22.

■ COMMUNITY: Cookstown Agricultural Society hands out bursaries

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Cookstown Agricultural Society member Mike Elines, from right, presents an agricultural bursary of \$1,500 to student Isaac Borland, as members Bev Nix and Dorothy Lange look on at the Barrie Fair 4-H Day on Friday, August 22. The Cookstown 4-H Achievement Day is now part of 4-H Day at the Barrie Fair at the Essa Agriplex. When the ag society sold it's Cookstown fairground lands to the Town of Innisfil, it made a commitment to invest the money received in youth and the future of agriculture in and around Cookstown and the surrounding area.

■ COMMUNITY: Sweet corn at the Innisfil Farmers' Market

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Allan and Edith Clements enjoy fresh corn on the cob at the Innisfil Farmers' Market on Thursday, Aug. 21 outside the Innisfil Recreational Complex. It was the market's Craft Fair and Corn Roast, featuring Kernel Simpson's local sweet corn and it almost doubled in size on that day. In addition to the products that have been the backbone of the weekly market, crafters were invited to set up their tables and sell their wares.

2015 PanAm and Para-PanAm Games

mascot team comes to Innisfil

MIRIAM KING
Innisfil Examiner

The 2015 PanAm and Para-PanAm Games mascot team has been busy, bringing the official mascot of the upcoming games — Pachi the Porcupine — to meet kids in classrooms, at summer camps and at special events.

The team has been focusing on kids.

Not simply because Pachi is a big, friendly, oversized animal with a rainbow of coloured quills on his back that appeals to children, but because "it's the best way to introduce the games," says Rosie Cossar, a member of the Pan-Am Games team that has been touring venues for the games across the province, generating excitement and encouraging area residents to volunteer.

It builds awareness and excitement, and it just might also inspire youngsters to get involved in sports with an eye to future Pan American Game participation.

Cossar is herself an athlete. She has competed in both the Pan American Games, in 2011, and in the 2012 Summer Olympics, in rhythmic gymnastics.

On Thursday, Aug. 28, Rosie and the team brought Pachi to Centennial Park in Innisfil to

meet a group of summer day-campers.

And all of the publicity appears to be paying off. A majority of the campers knew that 41 countries will be participating in the 2015 Pan American and Para-PanAm Games, being held in Toronto and surrounding areas, and that the shooting and target sports would be taking place in Innisfil.

The local Toronto International Trap and Skeet Club on 5 Sideroad, near Cookstown, is hosting the event. But they were surprised to learn that, with 51 sports, and approximately 10,000 athletes, coaches and officials expected from the Americas and the Caribbean, the PanAm-ParaPanAm Games will be the largest international multi-sport event Canada has ever held. Pachi came, danced the 'Pachi Wiggle' with the campers, and gave them all a high-five before leaving for his next meeting with kids.

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Pachi the Porcupine, official mascot of the 2015 PanAm and Para PanAm Games high-fives Innisfil Summer Campers at Centennial Park in Innisfil on Thursday.



Barrie Baycats just one win away from title

STEPHEN SWEET
Special to the Innisfil Examiner

The Barrie Baycats have gotten back to the same point they were at a year ago.

But this time around, they plan on closing the deal.

Barrie set a franchise record in the Intercounty Baseball League championship series by scoring eight runs in the fifth inning en route to a 12-2 thrashing of the London Majors on Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Baycats a commanding 3-0 series lead, and now they need just one more win for the championship.

"It was an entire team effort," said Baycats outfielder Jeff Cowan. "It was close in the early innings, but we grinded away, had good at-bats and forced their guy to make a lot of pitches."

After losing a 3-0 series lead to Brantford in the finals a year ago, the Baycats feel better prepared to finish things off this time around.

"You don't want to look back, but we learned from that last year," Cowan said. "We had a good club, but this is a very good club, and we want to come out firing again and not take one pitch off."

"We know it's going to be a nine-inning war."

Chris Kemlo started the game on Tuesday for Barrie, but lasted only two innings, giving up a pair of runs and not looking at all like his usual self on the mound.

Penetanguishene's Brad Bissell came on in relief and threw four and two-thirds innings



of no-hit ball before finally surrendering a hit to the penultimate batter he faced.

"With Bissell coming in, he had a huge hold, even when they had runners in scoring position," Cowan said.

While Bissell was shutting the door, the Baycats pulled ahead 3-2, thanks to four third-inning walks.

That was the score until the top of the fifth, when Jordan Castaldo led off the inning by smacking an inside fastball over the fence in right field off London starter Brett Sabourin.

The home run started the ball rolling for Barrie, which, after a flyout, would see its next six batters reach base safely, increasing the advantage from 4-2 to 9-2.

Castaldo's second at-bat of the inning was a triple to the gap in left-centre field, scoring another run, and the Baycats first baseman would cross the plate again himself on a Kevin Atkinson infield single.

Jason Coker knocked in Cowan an inning later to round out the scoring for Barrie, which has surrendered just two runs in each of the first three games of the finals.

The Baycats will look to win their first IBL title since 2005 when they play Game 4 in London on Friday night.

"Especially being so close last year, this is huge to me," Cowan said. "For some of these guys, it's been eight or nine years in the making."

"We've got that good core group that's been together for a while and it'd just be nice to get one."

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MARK WANZEL Photo

London Major pitcher Brett Sabourin (not shown) falls short of picking off Kevin Atkinson of the Barrie Baycats at first base during Game 3 of the Intercounty Baseball League final series, Tuesday night at Schmidt and Shaw Stadium in Midhurst. The Baycats won, 12-2. Game 4 goes Friday night in London. If necessary, Game 5 will be played in Midhurst beginning at 7 p.m.

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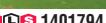


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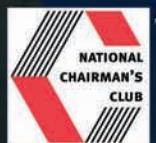
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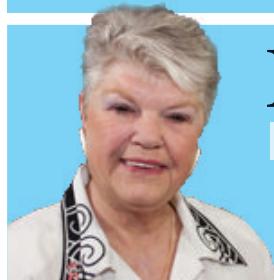
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How to choose the best colour for your paint job

(NC) If you think choosing the colours for your paint project is the easy part, think again. Most people spend hours at the paint desk debating shades. The following tips will make sure you pick the right colours for your project every time:

Check your closet

When in doubt look at clothes you wear. Your wardrobe can easily influence your home décor—paint colours included. If your clothing choices are usually neutrals, you may be a fan of tan or gray for your home. If blues, greens and teals are your taste, these hues will translate well to walls and if you prefer vibrant attire, opt for bold reds, yellows and oranges for an energetic effect.

Use a colour wheel

As paint sets the overarching mood for a room, it's key to learn

colour relationships. By studying colour wheels – which are easily accessible online – you'll see how shades complement each other. Matching hues that are close on the wheel will result in a calm atmosphere while pairing shades that are farther apart will add drama.

Plan the finale

When perusing paints, it's important to choose the right finish. For kitchens and bathrooms, a semi-gloss sheen is best as it's durable, easy to clean and withstands moisture. For dining and living rooms and other lower-traffic spots, opt for an eggshell sheen. The low-luster finish has a moderate durability and is ideal for more relaxed rooms.

Customize for your personality

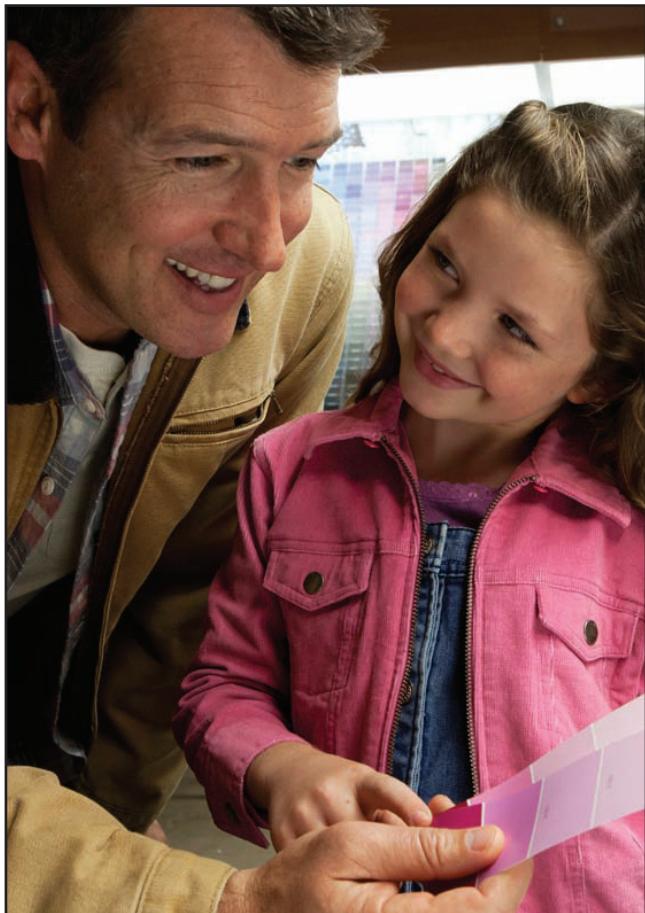
Do you have a specific paint colour in

mind that you can't find? Ask a paint store associate to mix a custom paint to create the look you desire. Using the store's colour reader allows you to create an exclusive shade.

Plan your tools

Selecting paint shades take time, and so does paint preparation. One vital tool, for example, is the right painting tape. The management at popular brand, Painter's Mate Green, tells us that a good, high quality tape will prevent paint bleed, making your new colour, and the project, pop. Painting is a great way to update the backdrop of a room and additional tips are available online at PaintersMateGreen.com.

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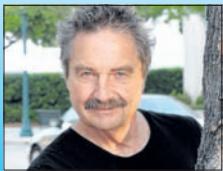
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Tough questions to ask when buying a home

(NC) Home ownership is part of the Canadian dream, according to 90 per cent of Ontarians who participated in a recent study by the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA). Achieving that dream however, requires serious planning, says Costa Poulopoulos, president of OREA.

"Buying a home is a major financial decision and maintaining it requires a great deal of discipline," Poulopoulos continues. "Home buyers should be prepared to make some tough choices in this pursuit."

Some of these choices include:

balancing your "must-haves" with your "nice-to-haves".

Fixed or variable mortgage

A fixed rate mortgage offers security and is guaranteed not to change for the term of the mortgage. A variable rate mortgage, on the other hand, offers possible long term interest savings, but with the risk of interest rate increases. The 'right' mortgage depends on your tolerance for risk, as well as your current goals and life stage.

More than, or less than, 20 per cent down payment

Condo, house or other: Before deciding to buy a detached or semi-detached house, a condo or other form of home, consider your lifestyle, current and anticipated needs, and your budget. It's a good idea to create a prioritized list of features that you are looking for. Finding the right home involves

down payment also means that you'll pay less interest in the long run.

Conditional or unconditional offer

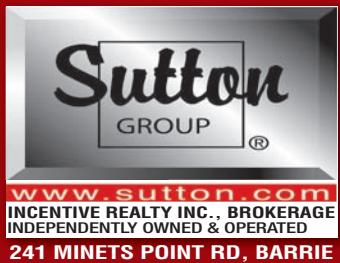
In a multiple offer situation, some buyers might be tempted to waive all conditions in the hope of securing the sale. Conditions are in place to protect the buyer. If you decide to waive conditions on an offer that gets accepted, you'll be in a bind if you have trouble securing a mortgage, or end up with a home that needs costly repairs.

"It doesn't end there," adds Poulopoulos. "As a home owner, you'll be faced with choices every day. But we believe that the sense of pride, security and the long-term investment value that comes with home ownership, makes it all worth it."

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Advice for home owners preparing to sell

(NC) Staging, de-cluttering, cleaning, repairing – these are all the tasks that a home owner must do before listing their house for sale to attract the best offer. As important as these steps are, there are several other considerations to be aware of.

In a recent survey by the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA), Ontario Realtors overwhelmingly agreed with the following advice to home sellers:

Be forthcoming with your Realtor about any issues that might affect the sale of your home (81% of Ontario Realtors

'strongly agree').

Try to be as objective as possible when choosing the list price for your home (80% 'strongly agree').

Discuss your expectations of your Realtors' role and the home selling process before listing your home (79% 'strongly agree').

Take the time to properly prepare and stage your home so that it is most attractive to prospective buyers (75% 'strongly agree').

Have an idea of what you are looking for and where you'd like

to buy your next home before listing your current one (53% 'strongly agree').

"Selling your home requires teamwork and a spirit of cooperation," says Costa Poulopoulos, the president of OREA. "Your Realtor is a valuable member of the team, and your support will ensure that his or her contributions result in a successful sale."

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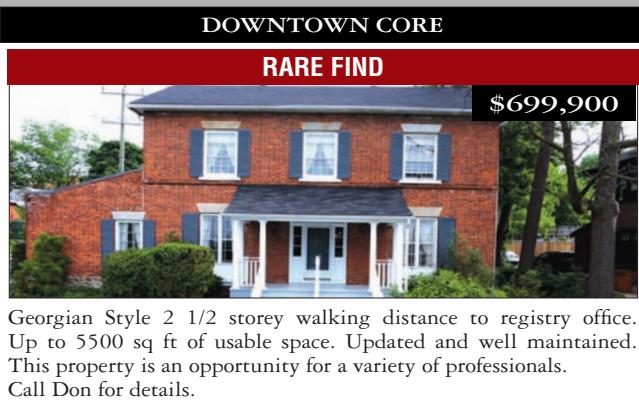
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How to prepare your home now for winter

(NC) In the autumn months, just as we take out warmer clothes and put away the bathing suits and sandals, our home also needs to get ready for the change in weather. If you live in a home that's less than seven years old, regular maintenance is also an essential part of protecting your new home warranty. Did you know that all new homes in Ontario come with a warranty that lasts seven years from the date of the first possession and is guaranteed by Tarion Warranty Corporation? The warranty protects us from issues like water penetration through the basement or foundation walls and from defects in the electrical, plumbing and heating systems.

Your home needs year-round care and the harsh winter climate means you'll need to take a few extra steps this time of year. To ensure your home warranty is protected, a fall maintenance plan should include:

- Checking windows and doors for cracks around the framing; and re-caulking if you notice any cracks or separations;
- Clearing leaves from eavestroughs and examining downspouts for damage;
- Having your roof inspected to ensure shingles, flashing and chimney caps are in

place and sealed properly;

- Shutting off your exterior water supply and draining exterior water lines;
- Testing smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors;
- Cleaning and testing all exhaust fans;
- Checking your sump-pump float and discharge line and testing overall operation;
- Installing a protective winter cover on your air conditioning unit;
- Cleaning or replacing your furnace filter;
- Having your furnace serviced in preparation for winter;
- Inspecting your fireplace and chimney dampers and servicing or cleaning if necessary;
- Winterizing your landscape by storing outdoor furniture and covering plants.

Making sure that your home is properly maintained will protect your statutory warranty and ensure that you can enjoy your home for many years to come. You can find more home maintenance tips on Tarion.com and at Pinterest.com/TarionWarranty.



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Huge open concept home with great layout. Very practical and spacious main flr design plus 4 bdrms, 3 baths and huge loft area with gas fireplace. Over 2700 sqft with generous size bdrms and bright kitchen area with walk-out to fully fenced yard. Master features his & hers walk-in closets + full ensuite with soaker tub. Separate entrance from garage to basement. Main floor office or den and new laminate flooring.

\$494,000

★ IMPRESSIVE HOME! ★

ID#139243C



Impressive home with great curb appeal & huge triple car garage. Tons of living space with 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 2 ensuites, finished bsmt and >3000sqft finished. Fantastic loc'n backing onto park and school and short drive to the beach, all amenities and rec ctr. Huge yard with nice landscaping, pond, huge deck with gazebo + sitting area. Other notables incl new shingles, gas f/p, main flr office, & hardwood stairs.

\$299,900

★ INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! ★

ID#82132C



Attention Investors! Excellent fixer-upper opportunity. House priced to reflect necessary roof update. Character home with massive yard (over 1/3 acre) in mature area. Close to all the amenities, park & schools. Generous size kitchen o/looks living rm. New laminate in living, updated cabinets, stainless appls + new sink, updated drs/trim. 3+1 bdrms and fin bsmt with large rec rm, wood stove and stone wall. Great opportunity!

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★ FANTASTIC MIDHURST LOCATION! ★

ID#121628C



Rare opportunity in a very desirable & mature Midhurst neighborhood! Over 1/3 acre, adjacent to 1 acre Cowdray Park and across street from Midhurst Nature Trail. Very well-built all-brick home w/ nearly 3000sqft fin, 4 bdrms, 3 baths and great finished bsmt! Fine finishings incl hardwood, wood f/p, pot lts, glass door shrws and new high eff furnace. Bright dinette with walkout to huge deck o/looking massive yard!

\$850,000

★ INCREDIBLE ESTATE VALUE ★

ID#79746C



Incredible value in premiere estate area! Original owner home on beautiful 1.5 acres, >7300sqft fin, huge circular drive + triple garage, in-law suite... Incredible entertainment rm overlooking pool. 7 bdrms, 5 baths + finished bsmt. Fantastic yard for entertaining with IG salt water pool, massive patio and volleyball court. All large bdrms w/ walk-ins. Brand new furnace & A/C. Perfect combo of privacy & convenience!

\$829,900

★ OUTSTANDING NEIGHBOURHOOD! ★

ID#140522C



Walkout bungalow with triple garage and inground pool on premium 2.2 acre estate lot surrounded by majestic hardwoods. Tons of living space with 4+1 bdrms, 3 full baths and > 4000sqft finished. Huge kitchen opens up to screened in porch. Massive bsmt with multiple walkouts, huge rec rm, lounge area & bar. Gorgeous yard with salt water pool, huge patio, hot tub, diving rock w/ waterfall, volleyball court and fire pit. New roof in 2012.

\$525,380

★ MASSIVE YARD! ★

ID#137751C



Huge home on cul de sac with massive pie shape yard! Great neighborhood close to Innisfil's premiere beach area. Impressive curb appeal with gorgeous stonework and massive 6 car driveway. Huge kitchen with tons of cabinetry open to the living rm w/ hardwood & gas f/p. Formal dining + hardwood stairs. 4 large bdrms, massive master with huge walk-in + 5pc ensuite & jet tub. Rare cul de sac location and exceptional value.

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What's yours and what's shared in a condo?

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Another benefit of purchasing a new condominium is the mandatory warranty that is provided by your builder, and backed by Tarion.

When you own a condominium unit, there are distinct boundaries between your unit and what is shared by everyone in your building. The warranty for your individual unit is separate from that of shared common elements. Your unit's warranty covers you for things like deposit protection and delayed closing before you move in, and then a wide range of issues after you take possession, including unauthorized substitutions of items agreed to in the purchase agreement, defects to the electrical, heating and plumbing systems owned by your unit, issues with water penetration, violations of the Ontario Building Code and major structural defects. As the homeowner, it is your responsibility to understand and manage the warranty that comes with your individual condo unit and to submit warranty claims on a timely basis.

But what about the shared elements in your condo? All condos come with some common elements. These elements, like roofing, parking structures, exterior cladding, and some mechanical systems, are covered under a common element warranty that is managed by your condo's board of directors.

The role of the board

Any warranty claims relating to the condominium's common elements must be dealt with by the board of

directors, but as a unit owner you should report any common element issues to the board in writing. The board of directors is made up of a group of unit owners who are elected to run the condominium corporation on behalf of all unit owners. The board will identify a designate who will act as the representative if a warranty claim is made. Many boards choose to have a property management company fulfill this role.

Managing the common elements warranty

It is the role of the condo board to arrange for a post-construction performance audit. The audit will determine whether there are any major deficiencies in the common elements and will report them to the builder and to Tarion.

Once a claim is submitted, the builder has 18 months to complete the required repairs.

After an inspection, Tarion will issue a report listing any items that are covered under warranty and provide 90 days for the builder to complete any outstanding work. If the repairs aren't completed, Tarion will work directly with the condo corporation to settle the matter.

Your builder is required to provide you with a Homeowner Information Package, explaining what is and isn't covered in your individual unit, how to make a claim and when to involve Tarion. Electrical, heating and plumbing systems may be considered part of the common elements and not your individual unit. Check your unit boundary document. It should clearly outline what is unit owned and what is owned by the common elements.

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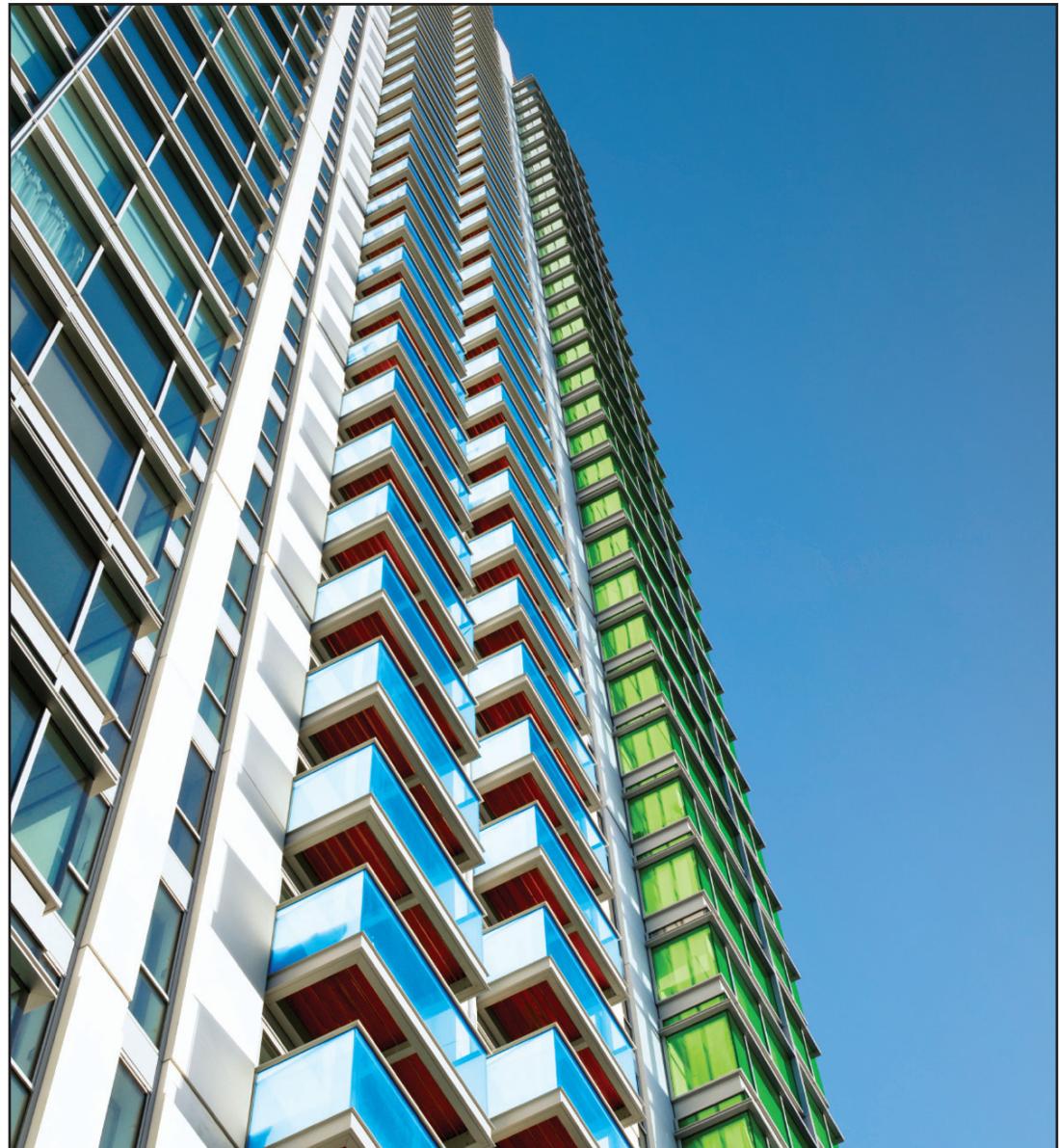
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MLS 1401002

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MLS 1403558

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Town Council Meetings

Wednesday, September 3, 2014

- **6:00 pm** Public Meeting – For Proposed By-Law Amendment to Adopted Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 080-13; Town-Wide Provisions for Licensed Medical Marihuana Production Facilities
- **6:30 pm** Public Meeting – For Proposed Draft Plan of Subdivision and By-Law Amendment to Adopted Comprehensive Zoning By-Law 080-13; South Part Lot 21 Con 8; 2245 20 Sideroad; Alcona Capital Properties.
- **7:15 pm** Regular Council Meeting

Wednesday, September 17, 2014

- **7:15 pm** Regular Council Meeting

Meetings subject to change. Please visit the Town's website to view the most updated listing.

Board/Committee Meetings

Bradford West Gwillimbury/Innisfil Police Services Board (Budget Meeting)

September 8, 2014 at 7:00 p.m., Innisfil Town Hall, Community Room

Heritage Committee

Thursday, September 4, 2014 at 7:00 p.m., Innisfil Town Hall, Community Rooms B & C

Economic Development Advisory Committee

September 11, 2014 at 1 p.m., Town Hall Community Rooms B&C

Committee of Adjustment

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Notice Of Public Meeting

FOR PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW NO. 080-13, AS AMENDED, OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF INNISFIL

(Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13, as amended, s. 34(12), O.Reg. 545-06)

TOWN-WIDE PROVISIONS FOR

LICENSED MEDICAL MARIHUANA PRODUCTION FACILITIES

TAKE NOTICE that the Town of Innisfil will hold a Public Meeting on **Wednesday, September 3, 2014, at 6:00 P.M.** in the **Council Chambers** located at the **Town Hall** at **2101 Innisfil Beach Road**. The purpose of the Public Meeting is to obtain public comments on a proposed Amendment to the Zoning By-law No. 080-13, as amended, of the Town of Innisfil under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

The proposed Zoning By-Law Amendment will apply to land that is zoned 'Industrial General - IG' and 'Industrial Business Park - IBP' in the Town of Innisfil.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is to provide Town-wide provisions for licensed medical marihuana production facilities. The Federal Government of Canada has introduced new legislation to require users of medical marihuana to access it from federally licensed medical marihuana production facilities.

THE EFFECT of the proposed Amendment will be to restrict the siting of medical marihuana production facilities to land that is zoned 'Industrial General - IG' and 'Industrial Business Park - IBP' in the Town. Any potential facilities must also meet other proposed zoning provisions such as being located a minimum of 70 metres away from schools, residences and parks.

ANY PERSON may attend the Public Meeting, and make oral and/or written submissions either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. Please note that if no member of the public or Council expresses concerns, Council may also approve the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment and its associated By-law on the same evening.

IF YOU WISH to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Town of Innisfil at 2101 Innisfil Beach Road, Innisfil, Ontario L9S 1A1.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Council of the Town of Innisfil in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment does not make oral submissions at the Public Meeting, or make written submissions to the Town of Innisfil before the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the Zoning By-law Amendment will be available for inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., on weekdays at the Town's Customer Service Department. You may also contact Paul Pentikainen, Policy Planner, at Tel. (705)-436-3740, ext. 3326, or by e-mail at ppentikainen@innisfil.ca.

Dated at the Town of Innisfil this 1st day of August, 2014

Karen Fraser, Acting Clerk
Town of Innisfil
2101 Innisfil Beach Road
Innisfil, Ontario L9S 1A1

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Town Offices Closed

Town of Innisfil offices will be closed on Monday, September 1 for the Labour Day Holiday, and will re-open on Tuesday, September 2 for regular business hours.

Hearing Notice

NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY PROCEDURAL HEARING Under the Drainage Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.D.17

To: All Landowners within the Assessment area for the Innisfil Creek Watershed

From: The Corporation of the Town of Innisfil

The following proceeding has been re-activated:

Court File No. 04-B5772

IN THE COURT OF THE DRAINAGE REFEREE

BETWEEN:

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF INNISFIL

Applicant

-and-

BORIS HORODYNSKY, PAUL HORODYNSKY, HORODYNSKY FARMS INC., LAWRENCE KWOK, ELAINE KWOK, EASLEY PRODUCE ONTARIO INC., NORMAN TASCA, JOSEPH TASCA, LUIGI TASCA, NORMA TASCA, L & L GARDENS INC., JOSEPH CESTARIC, SANDRA CESTARIC, IMRE MORA, HEIDI MORA, INNISFIL GARDENS INC., and THE NOTTAWASAGA VALLEY CONSERVATION AUTHORITY Respondents

The hearing of this matter for the purpose of obtaining procedural directions is scheduled for September 3rd and 4th, 2014, at 10:00 a.m., at the Court House, 75 Mulcaster Street, Barrie, Ontario.

This matter concerns the Final Drainage Report for the South Innisfil Creek Drain, dated March 1st, 2013. The Applicant is requesting, initially, the advice and direction of the Referee with respect to the procedure and dates for hearing of the issues arising from the Report and the previous Referee's Order of August 31st, 2006.

Pursuant to the *Drainage Act*, the cost of engineering studies, improvement work and legal expenses may be levied against landowners within the assessment area. In the actual hearing, once the dates have been determined by the Referee, the municipality will be seeking clarification on how some costs are to be apportioned, on the options for the work to be undertaken and on the appeal rights set out in the previous Referee's Order.

Accordingly, since the procedural motion will determine the dates for the actual hearing, which is when your substantive rights may be affected, the outcome of this preliminary procedural application may ultimately affect your legal rights. This is because part of the cost of any further study or altered works may be assessed against your land, over and above the amount already shown in the Engineer's Report.

If you or an Ontario lawyer acting on your behalf wish to be involved in the hearing with respect to the procedure to be followed and the dates for the actual hearing, please provide written notice to the Clerk of the Town of Innisfil at the address set out below in order to confirm your wish to make representations to the Referee. The notice must be received by no later than August 20th, 2014 and may be sent by fax or regular mail. Any assessed owner who provides notice will be permitted to participate in the procedural hearing. Anyone wishing to participate who fails to provide such notice will require the permission of the Referee, to be sought at the start of the procedural hearing on September 3rd, 2014.

The Corporation of the Town of Innisfil

2101 Innisfil Beach Road, Innisfil, Ontario, L9S 1A1

Attention: Karen Fraser, Acting Clerk

Served pursuant to the Order of the Referee, dated August 1, 2014